

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## The Roosevelt Navy LaFollette Is Mad

WHETHER one is "provincial" because he doesn't trust America's capacity to engage in European alliances without also engaging in European wars, is a matter of opinion.

But there is a provincialism, hiding behind the skirts of pacifism and domestic politics, that is real and dangerous. It crops out, for instance, in the unwarranted opposition to the Roosevelt administration's "Big Navy" bill, which finally passed the senate Tuesday, completing its journey through both houses, except for a final conference.

Your writer has no patience with militarists either abroad or at home—but it does seem to me that Mr. Roosevelt is most unjustly attacked in the matter of expanding the American Navy at the present time.

## Announce Program of Two-Day Meet of FSA Staff Here

Hope One of 4 State Concentration Points Thursday and Friday

FROM 19 COUNTIES

Program Opens at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at City Hall

Farm Security Administration supervisors, home management supervisors and farm debt adjustment committees will open a two-day district meeting at Hope city hall at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Hope conference, one of four in the state, will include officials from 19 southwestern counties.

The program for Thursday and Friday follows:

Thursday, May 5

Separate sessions for supervisors and home supervisors.

Home supervisors session—Mrs. Enloe, presiding.

1:15-1:30 Cooperative buying—Mrs. Backstrom.

1:30-1:40 Discussion and questions, led by Mrs. Walker.

1:40-1:55 Unit meetings that hold the interest of my women—Miss Nations.

1:55-2:05 Discussion and questions, led by Mrs. Stafford.

2:05-2:20 How I am following our Home Improvement Objectives—Mrs. Hodnett.

2:20-2:30 Discussion and questions, led by Mrs. Fincher.

2:30-2:45 Reaching the women through home visits—Mrs. Watkins.

2:45-2:55 Discussion and questions, led by Mrs. Searcy.

2:55-3:10 Using the visiting house-keeper—Mrs. Johnson.

3:10-3:20 Recess.

3:20-3:40 Summary of Discussion and comments—Miss Waters.

3:40-4:00 Open discussion.

Rural supervisors session. Frank Horsefall, presiding.

3:00-3:10 How to get good farms selected by the Tenant Purchase borrowers—A. H. Wade.

3:10-3:20 What improvements should be in the homes of Tenant Purchase families—C. P. Boyd.

3:20-3:30 What improvements should be made on the farms of Tenant Purchase families—D. C. Worley.

3:30-4:00 Discussion of making out Tenant Purchase papers.

Night Session—7:30 p. m.

Frank Horsefall, presiding.

Discussion of how Farm Security Administration can give all farmers and tenants an opportunity to be secure.

Each rural and home supervisor will be expected to contribute something to the discussion.

Any state or regional official present is invited to take part in the discussion.

Some "fireworks" can be confidently expected by those present.

Friday, May 6

Mrs. Enloe, presiding.

8:00-8:10 Opening remarks—Mrs. Enloe.

8:10-8:20 How to make use of District Home Supervisor—Mrs. Fincher.

8:20-8:30 How to make use of District Supervisor—Mr. Wade.

8:30-8:40 How can the Rural Supervisor help the Home Supervisor?—Mrs. Hodnett.

8:40-8:50 How can the Home Supervisor help the Rural Supervisor?—Mr. Reeves.

8:50-9:00 Discussion and Questions, led by Mrs. Searcy.

9:00-9:10 Food crops and how much—Mrs. Bates.

9:10-9:20 Food storage by the client—Mrs. Stafford.

9:20-9:30 New food crops—Mrs. Williams.

9:30-9:40 Food and health—Mrs. Stephens.

9:40-10:00 Personalities and their part in the RIL program—Miss Waters.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

One word in each of the following sentences makes the sentence incorrect. Can you spot it?

1. The sailors discovered a parade of small turtles being led along the beach by a big-flipped tarpaulin.
2. L'etat, c'est moi.
3. The number of objects referred to as a baker's dozen is 11.
4. A true sonnet is a poem of 14 lines, customarily in iambic hexameter.
5. Presidential elections in this country are always held in the odd years.

Answers on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Showers, cooler Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south, probably showers extreme east Thursday morning.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 174

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# COURT REMOVAL HIT

## Scott-Burr Team Wins First Game of Season, 18 to 2

Take City League Softball Opener From Bruner-Ivory Team

TWO MORE CONTESTS

More-Hawthorne vs Unique Cafe Thursday; Penney Plays Friday

The Scott-Burr softball team scored an 18 to 2 victory over the Bruner-Ivory Handle company team in the opening game of the City League at Fair Park Tuesday afternoon.

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness.

The Scott-Burr team batted around in the opening inning, scoring 10 runs. The team scored four more in the second inning, one in the third, and one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Scott-Burr team got a total of 19 hits.

Taylor Effective

Roy Taylor held the Bruner-Ivory team to two hits, both coming after two men were out in the final inning enabling the Bruner team to score its only runs of the game.

Taylor was given good support in the field.

Wovack, starting pitcher for the Bruner team, was hit hard and was removed from the box after the second inning. Spraggins finished the game.

The lineup of the Scott-Burr team: Ellis, shortstop; Bryant, third base; Jones, first base; Taylor, pitcher; Smith, second base; Herndon, catcher; Lewis, short fielder; P. Jones, center field; Weisenberger, left field; Stewart, right field; Daniels, catcher; Lutherans, left field; Porter, short fielder; Greenberg, right field.

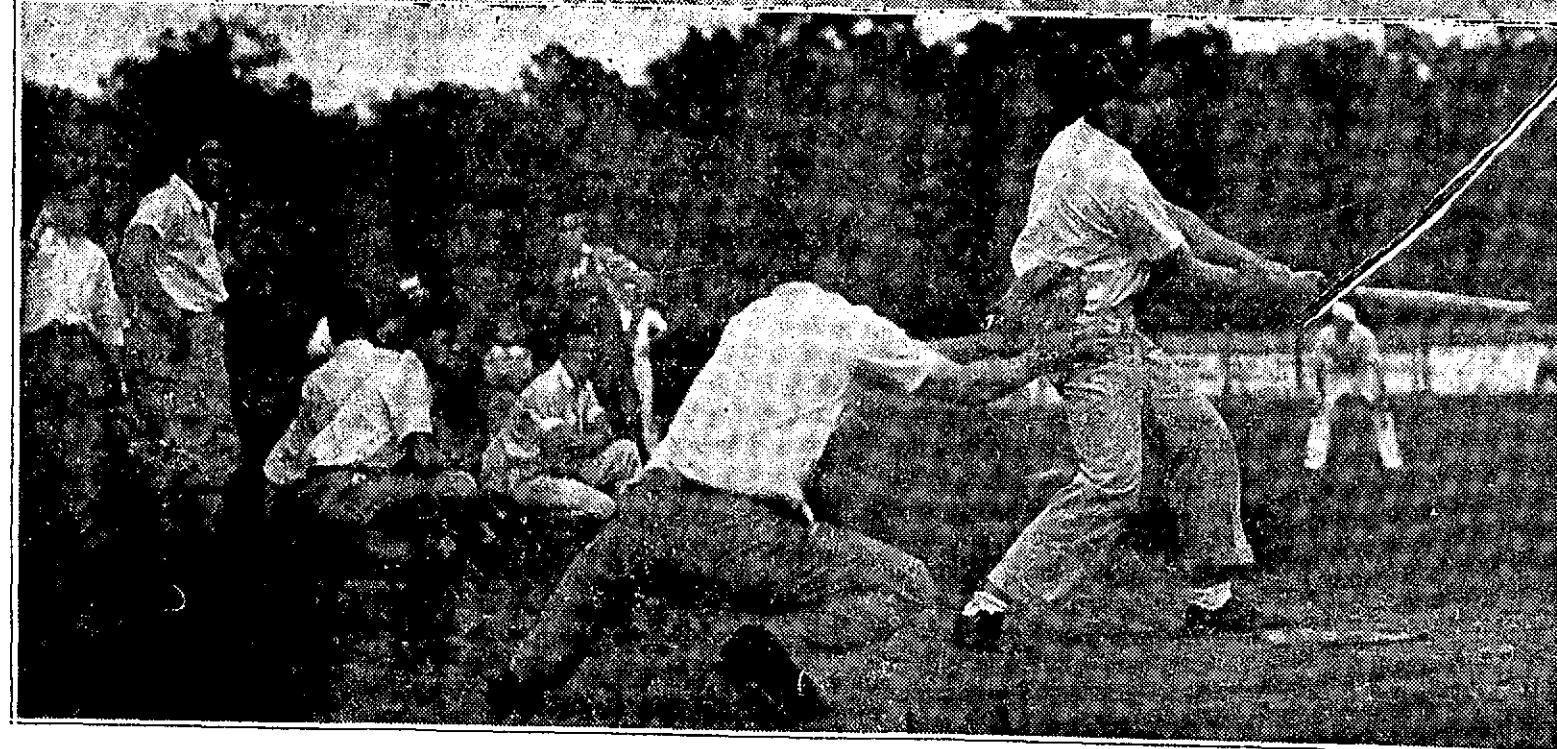
The lineup of the Bruner-Ivory team: Brumfield, shortstop; Shaw, second base; Downing, left field; Finwick, third base; Phelps, center field; Steidman, short fielder; Coleman, first base; Prince, catcher; Tate, right field; Wovack, pitcher; Spraggins, pitcher.

Next Game Thursday

The next official game will be played Thursday afternoon between Moore-Hawthorne and Unique Cafe.

The J. C. Penney team meets Hope Basket Factory in an official game Friday afternoon.

## Blooie! And Here's How a Softball Gets Its Name -- as it Wraps Around the Bat



—Photo by Hope Star.

## Livestock Meeting to Be Held Friday

District Conference Is Called for 10 a. m. at City Hall

The seventh district conference of the Arkansas Livestock show will be held in Hope at 10 a. m. Friday.

Representatives from Hempstead, Clark, Nevada and Lafayette counties will attend to discuss plans for holding the Arkansas Livestock show in Little Rock next October 11-15 when more than \$25,000 in awards will be made to producers of fancy livestock.

All persons in Hempstead and adjoining counties interested in purebred livestock are urged to attend the meeting in Hope.

Lee Garland has been appointed director of the seventh district and will preside over the meeting Friday.

## Three Camden Men Held for Murder

White Man, Two Negroes Arrested for Double Slaying

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—A white man and two negroes were arrested Tuesday for investigation in the slaying last November of Mr. and Mrs. George Fultz, prominent Bearden couple.

The three were taken to an unannounced jail for questioning. Prosecutor Owen Harris said he had enough evidence to warrant holding the prisoners on murder charges.

The recent session of the Ouachita county grand jury investigated the slayings but failed to return any indictments.

Officers described the white man under arrest as a former deputy sheriff and a relative of Fultz. They said there had been ill feeling between him and the Fultz family.

## A Thought

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.—Bayard Taylor.

## 7 Seek Dismissal of Flogging Suits

Aftermath of Alleged Flogging in Share-Cropper Trouble

JONESBORO, Ark.—Seven Crittenden county residents sought dismissal on a legal technicality Wednesday of three suits filed against them in federal court here in connection with alleged floggings given three persons during the eastern Arkansas share-cropper controversy in 1936.

The suits, seeking damages of \$15,000 each, were filed by Miss Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis social worker; Eliza Nolden, Memphis; and J. M. Reese, of Bolivar county, Mississippi.

The defendants, in their demurrer, contended the plaintiffs had not complied with the law, which requires that such cases be started within a year after the alleged act was committed.

Eye-glasses are believed to have been invented by Roger Bacon in the 13th century.

## Emmet Junior Class to Present Play Friday

The Emmet junior class will present its annual play, "Kid Colby," in the auditorium of the Emmet High School Friday night, May 6. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters: August Brancroft, Jewel Burke, Teddy Brancroft, Claude Thompson, Jerry Wilcox, Wilcox, Eileen McPherson, Mary Ruth Chambliss, Billy McPherson, Billy Reynolds, Dr. Walton, Howard Reynolds, Messenger Boy, Herbert Chambliss.

Marie Delang, Martha Amett, Miss Kelly, Katie Faye Harden, Lydia, Virginia Galloway, Julia, Marjorie Malone, Isobel, Geraldine Paul, Geraldine, Tommie Wowe. Directed by Harvey Z. Snell.

Armistice day is not a legal holiday in all states.

## Camden Officials Accused by U. S.

Two Revenue Agents Charge They Were Falsely Arrested

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Charging that officers at Camden had impeded their work, two special investigators for the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue District Court here Tuesday to assume jurisdiction over charges of drunken driving that are pending in Camden Municipal Court.

The investigators, Conway Yockey and Lester Wilson, in their petition.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Unionification of Methodism Legal

Church "Supreme Court" Rules Procedure Is Legally Proper

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The "supreme court" of Southern Methodism, in an historic decision Wednesday, upheld the legality of the procedure for unionification of 8 million adherents of the denomination that was split into South and North branches by the negro slavery controversy in 1844.

The ruling of judicial council, highest tribunal of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, came in the face of a threat of "secession" by an undetermined number of Southern Methodists.

R. M. Priddy Candidate for Prosecutor in 5th

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—R. M. Priddy of Russellville filed his corrupt practices pledge Wednesday as a candidate for prosecuting attorney from the Fifth district.

## Washington Side to Be Presented by George Steele

Will Attack Hope Petition on Its Presentation Thursday

SUPPORT PETITION

Albert Graves, E. F. McFaddin Claim 1,600 Signatures for Hope

The opening gun of the opposition to the proposed removal of the county courthouse site from Washington to Hope was sounded Wednesday with the announcement by Attorney George Steele of Nashville that he would file an order in county court at Washington Thursday morning, questioning the title and the legality of signatures of the petitions.

Mr. Steele said he had been retained as attorney for a delegation of Washington landowners who visited his office in Nashville Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile Attorneys Albert Graves and E. F. McFaddin of Hope announced that they would submit the petitions, along with the copy of the deed conveying the old Garland school property to the county with the abstract of title, to County Judge Frank Rider at 10 a. m. Thursday in county court at Washington.

Mr. Graves said the petitions would bear approximately 1,600 signatures.

One-third of the poll tax list is required in asking the county judge to call an election—or approximately 1,100 legal signers.

Proponents for the removal of the courthouse site will ask that an election be called immediately, tentatively planned for June 7.

A 30-day notice is required by law in calling an election.

## Chinese Advance 12 Miles on Japs

Second Decisive Defeat Staring at Invaders of Shantung

By the Associated Press

A general Chinese offensive all along the south Shantung front was declared by the Chinese command Wednesday to have smashed through the center of the Japanese lines at Taierchwang and to have advanced 12 miles.

In Paris, officials said conversations had been started among the United States, France and Britain looking toward the amendment of their accord of October, 1935, for monetary stabilization.

In Spain, the opposing troops were being shifted in preparation for an insurgent drive eastward from Teruel.

## Columbia Co. Oil Property Is Sold

Kerr-Lynn Company Sells Holdings to Atlantic Refining Company

EL DORADO.—(AP)—The Kerr-Lynn Oil company of Oklahoma City, announced Tuesday sale of its holdings in East Columbia county to the Atlantic Refining company of Dallas.

One producing well, the Barnett No. 1 near Magnolia, and approximately 600 acres of leases were included in the deal. Sale price was not made public.

An official of the Kerr-Lynn said the Atlantic planned to develop the new Columbia county field.

Tuesday's deal was the second in two weeks in which the Atlantic has obtained South Arkansas properties. Recently it bought the Bailey and Trimble title to five 40-acre tracts southeast of the Shuler field near here.

## American Legion to Meet Thursday Night

Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Hope city hall. Important business matters will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

The Mississippi river annually deposits 406,250,000 tons of eroded materials in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.74 and closed at 8.70 bid, 8.73 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.81.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 55c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## The World Keeps Track

IT IS not without significance that the editor of a big London newspaper the other day chose for his front page streamer the headline, "No Bad News Today!"

As the New York Times promptly remarked, there are few enough days on which even the most optimistic editor can use such a headline. We are so used to bad news that the mere absence of it is news in itself. If 24 hours pass without new signs of catastrophe, we can actually cheer about it.

Yes it may not be wholly fatuous to suggest that things are not quite as bad as they seem. It may be that we have simply got our eyes open wider than we used to have them—that we can recognize bad news for what it is, now, and that we have stopped kidding ourselves.

THAT far-off pre-war era, which looks so peaceful and settled by comparison with today's unhappy state—was it really so much better than the present, or were we simply blinder?

The world was not entirely peaceful, before 1914. There was a remarkably bloody and vicious war in the Balkans, for instance, and the lads who ran it did not need any instructions from 1938 in the matter of making unoffending civilians suffer. Italy was fighting in Africa then, too—picking on the Turk, then, instead of the Ethiopian—and China was being cynically despoiled by the militarists, the principal difference from today's program being that half a dozen nations were doing the despoiling and that China had not the unity or the patriotism to fight back.

There was an armament race on, too: one which, all things considered, was even more heated and extravagant than today's. There were international squabbles quite as poignant with danger as any today can show: the Agadir incident, the Morocco crisis, and so on.

THE common people of Europe wanted peace, but they had no more to say about it than they have now. Strutting popinjays conducted foreign affairs to suit themselves, and if world peace today can hang on a dictator's vanity, it hung on the vanity of shallow diplomats back in the old days, and hung just as insecurely—as 1914 bears everlasting witness.

Nor were internal affairs so much brighter. There were strikes, lockouts, depressions, slums, rumors of change, then as now; after all, the Colorado mine massacre took place before 1914, not after 1929, and it was in 1912 that the Socialist party polled 900,000 votes in a presidential campaign.

The pre-war era was not really peaceful or settled at all. We just thought that it was—and, a little later, paid a fearful price for our blind complacency. Today we at least know what is going on. We at least recognize danger signals for danger signals, instead of ignoring them. In a very real and important sense, we are actually in better shape now than we were then.

## Undershirt Issue

SOMETHING has just bobbed up in the news that suddenly strikes a spark of wild hope in the breast that Japan may shortly call it quits.

Wrangling in high places has arisen over the mixture of a quantity of staple fiber with the cotton used in babies' undergarments. Kiyoshi Seshimo, one of Japan's biggest bankers, calls the adulteration of the cotton material "inhuman." Chokuro Kadono, equally prominent business leader, an economist, retorts sharply that it makes not the slightest difference, "so far as comfort and health are concerned." Feeling runs high over the matter, and it may run higher.

The traditional Japanese attitude of adoration toward small children is well known. Isn't there at least some possibility that the undershirt squabble may in time split the country wide open? And history teaches that the clever way to check an aggressor is to give it problems at home that demand its exclusive attention.

Anyway, it's an attractive thought: a nation dropping its warfare to defend its babies from skin irritations. And don't think the protection of the infant epidermis isn't a vital matter. Any child psychologist will tell you that irritations in the nursery may color a person's emotional outlook for life.

The chances are that the military leaders of Japan today are men who, in their childhood, were forced to contend with coarse undershirts.

# The Family Doctor

**By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN**  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

This is the second and concluding article by Dr. Fishburn on the subject of this fever.

In the typical case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever as described by the director of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, from two to five days elapse between the time when the patient is bitten by the tick and the appearance of the first symptoms.

In the milder cases from three to fourteen days may elapse. Then there comes a distinct chill, and with this there is headache, backache, sweating, redness of the eyes, pain in the abdomen, sometimes nosebleed and vomit, and the bones and the muscles, aching.

Certainly this combination makes a very sick patient. It is not surprising, therefore, that some of the patients also become delirious and have symptoms indicating that the brain and the spinal cord may be affected.

When the doctor examines the patient with this disease he will find that the spleen, and some of the lymph glands are enlarged. He will also notice the typical rash or eruption of this disease. It gives a mottled appearance to the skin, and most often, it is seen on the wrists, ankles, and less commonly on the back. Occasionally the eruption will be observed on the forehead. In some cases the disease is so severe that the eruption is purplish red in appearance because of the release of blood into the spots.

The fever usually lasts two or three weeks, but may go on longer. If the condition gets worse the fever goes higher and is more persistent. Along with the fever the pulse gets strong and fairly rapid.

These patients are restless and find it difficult to sleep. The skin is over-sensitive and there may be pains along the course of the nerves. The doctor also examines the blood to find if there has been any increase in the white blood cells, which are frequently doubled or tripled in number during the infection.

Laboratory tests have also been developed for determining with certainty that the condition is Rocky Mountain spotted fever and not scarlet fever, measles, typhoid, encephalitis, meningitis or any of the other diseases that this one may resemble. In one test a specimen of the blood of the patient is injected into a guinea pig, which then becomes infected. There is also a blood test for the disease which is like the blood test in typhoid fever.

In order to prevent this disease one may stay away from the infected areas. Dr. R. R. Parker of the United States Public Health Service has also given some practical hints for avoiding the tick.

Clothing should be selected that will prevent ticks from attaching to or crawling up the legs. High boots, puttees, leggings and socks may be worn over the trousers' legs. If the ticks crawl up the outside of the clothing they are seen and removed. Those that reach the back of the neck should be removed as soon as they are felt. Indeed, it is good policy to feel the back of the neck for insects at frequent intervals anyway, when in an insect-infested area.

It is suggested that women who go into the infected areas wear men's clothing of the same kind as has been described. The best way to get the ticks off the body is to lift them off with the fingers. Nobody seems to know any material that can be placed on the body or clothing to repel ticks.

There is also a vaccine that can be injected or preventive purposes into people who have to go into infected areas.

The age of the earth, in its present solidified form, is estimated to be 1,552,000,000 years.

The building and grounds of the White House cover about 16 acres.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Climber Describes Vertical Travels—Tilman Recalls Peaks of Africa

Climbing mountains is getting to be old business for H. W. Tilman. He was a member, among other expeditions, of one to Everest. Moreover, Mr. Tilman is able to corral the records of these thrilling trips in some very good writing, notable of which was the "Ascent of Nanda Devi" published a few months ago.

And now it seems, Mr. Tilman has been exploring and climbing again, and the results he has brought together in his second interesting book, "Snow on the Equator" (Macmillan, \$3).

This time the locale is Africa. Mr. Tilman went there, Kenya specifically, after the war, one of the hundreds of ex-service men who started life anew clearing a plot of "homestead" jungle. And this portion of his story makes very good reading itself.

But the author is really at his best in the recital of his mountain climbing along the precipitous ranges of East Africa; Mount Kenya, Kilimanjaro and Ruwenzori. Here is a step by step description of some of the most fascinating country on earth.

When Mr. Tilman left Africa the last time he came out on a bicycle from Kenya, peddling 3000 miles across the torrid continent to arrive eventually, sore and very tired, on the west coast. To read this latter portion of his book is to sense the incomparable land that is the real Africa.

There have been more thrilling books, but "Snow on the Equator" will find its place on any good travel shelf.—P. G. F.

# Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to be a pilot.  
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.  
EVELYN, MURPHY—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.  
EVELYN, LA FAYETTE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday Jackie tells Roger of her romantic predilection and Roger suggests he has a way to help her.

## CHAPTER III

THE field was not a large one, but it had two concrete runways, a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights. The days were getting longer, so now as Jackie and Roger watched the mechanics wheel the ship, that looked like an awkward big bug on the ground, out of the hangar, the sky was a soft gray in the east while in the west the horizon still held the last lingering rosy patches from the sun.

"I love this time of day!" Jackie said with a sort of awed reverence. "The world is so hushed and perfect, like a beautiful bubble holding all the rainbow colors."

He helped Jackie into the cockpit, climbed in beside her. It was as luxuriant as any limousine with its leather upholstery and polished dashboard with so many shining instruments. The automatic starter sent the propeller whirling; they waited a few moments until the engine's hum was rhythmic and steady, then taxied across the field. A minute later they were off.

Jackie forgot everything else for a while, even Roger close beside her, as she looked down watching the miracle of night take place. She almost held her breath it was so beautiful, the gathering shadows growing darker and darker and then the little blinking lights turning on one by one in tiny toy villages until the world lay all glittering and dancing, like a lady's sequin shawl. The stars came out, too, myriads of them, and the moon, round and golden, trailed along behind, as Roger had promised.

ONLY after she had filled all her senses, as one might breathe deeply of some strange hypnotic fragrance, did Jackie remember, with a little start, that he had made her another promise, as well.

"What was the idea you had, Roger?" she asked, turning toward him. "It will have to be a good one. You don't know Mother. And you do know how I feel about marriage and love and all that sort of thing."

Roger assured her he knew all about that. She had impressed it upon him often enough. "But your mother can't force you to marry him, or anyone," he reminded. "That just isn't being done in this enlightened age." They had only to raise their voices ever so slightly as the motor was not noisy. The air was very calm; they were at an altitude of 3000 so that only now and then, when they hit an air-pocket, was there much sensation of movement.

"You don't know Mother," Jackie repeated darkly. "You'll have to get married sometime, won't you?"

"Not necessarily. . . . Oh, may be, when I've done everything else I want to do and feel myself getting bored. I might get married just to keep from being too lonely in my old age—to whomever happened to be handy. But goodness, Roger, I thought you said you had an idea!"

"Don't rush me!" he cautioned. "Remember I have to keep my mind on a few other things, too."

He banked the ship sharply, turning it almost on its side. But since he had given her "all the works," rolls, loops, spins, dives, and whip-stalls, in the open ship he used for stunting, Jackie did not let out so much as a murmur. She could take anything he could hand out, anything he could have been why he threw her a side-glance of silent admiration.

Or again perhaps the moon—which Jackie had assured Evelyn they never noticed—had had something to do with it. For now it shed its silvery sheen over Jackie's face, bathing her in an almost ethereal beauty. Roger caught his breath—and looked away.

"I don't believe you have any plan at all!" Her voice held a tinge of impatience. It ought not take him this long to concoct one. Besides, she knew that this ship practically flew itself.

"Sure I have. Nothing to it," Roger snapped his fingers in illustration. "Simply tell your mother that we are going to get married."

"BUT we're not!"

"You never can tell. What I mean is, I might happen to be that guy who happened to be handy when you get old and bored and feeble. But that isn't the point." He kept her in suspense a minute, cleared his throat, leaned forward to pretend to adjust an instrument. He would have to watch his step or he might say something that would make Jackie reject his plan. This was a "fine" way to try to win a girl, he thought grimly. When he should have simply swept her into his arms and smothered her with kisses.

Still, even were such a proceeding possible—which it certainly would not be with Jackie—it might not be wise to attempt it at an altitude of three thousand feet and a speed of a hundred and forty miles an hour.

"We can pretend we're going to get married, can't we?" Roger said. "Pretend we're engaged. A

# The Railroads And Congress

WAIT A MINUTE—LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT MY TROUBLES!

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

**Child's Self-Reliance Lamed If Parents Act as 'Crutch'**

(No. 81)

I am naming this chapter "I Didn't Hear You Call," but it is not altogether about getting up in the morning or being in time for meals, for that is only part of it. This is a little talk about the child learning to feel too much on any reminder.

Every child should learn when very young to think for himself without the voice of his mother in his ear.

In the lingo of the specialists this is known as self government, or the development of self. Right they are. It is exactly that. When the child learns to dress without being told it is late, get at his lessons without being dragged to study, to feed his dog without reminding, then he is on the highway to self-government. He is doing his own suggesting and not waiting for a call.

Why should our children learn to depend on the voice of authority every minute of their waking day? Jimmy stays out with the crowd and neglects his home work. He knows he has broken faith with his books, but he has a grand alibi. "Why didn't you call me, Mom?" he wants to know. Thus he puts his own error in another bracket. He would never think of saying, "I knew I had lessons and should have come in half an hour ago. Ted went home and so did Dick. But Tom and I were watching the ushers put up new posters at the movie."

Naturally we can't expect perfection. I make all the fond allowances for temptation that childhood is heir to. Our children are so grand in other ways that many of their little failures may be forgiven. But they are the ones to benefit in the end by learning the first steps in responsibility, and the sooner they hearken to the voices of their own consciences the better.

Every child conditioned to the ways of his home, and his face in it, knows almost as much as his parents know about his routine. Why then should he put it all on them to repeat certain admonishments every few minutes? There are always the incidental tasks that come with each new day, of course, and these must be spoken about, but in the main he should know what to expect and then do it.

I hear you sigh, mother, and say you try so hard. I would not despair. Perhaps a little less reminding but a quiet potent word may start your boy or girl to thinking. "I can do this without being told," is not too difficult to instill in any young mind. Maybe letting Jimmy miss a meal or something of the sort, when late, would not be too hard on him.

On the other hand, I must slip in a little word of caution. Nothing irritates a child so much as to have his laurels stolen. When he is about to do something on his own initiative, don't spoil it by getting in your say-so first. He loves to feel noble and independent. Praise Jimmy for remembering to put on his sweater. Praise Sue for folding the card table she was using. You must turn executive, which means, as I see it, the ability to govern by getting co-operation.

**Purdue Patient**

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—In all its Big Ten track history, Purdue never has won a dual meet from Illinois.

**Yank Coach Tells**

NEW YORK—Art Fletcher, Yankee coach, was explaining why Joe DiMaggio wears his pants so low. "Joe is a low-ball hitter, and all low-ball hitters usually wear their pants down close to the ground."

When Ear Combs asked what high-ball hitters wore, Vernon Gomez came through with the season's worst gag. "They wear red noses," replied El Guffy.

# Hold Everything!

By CAROL DAVE

Make this now and have it ready for the play time ahead.

The period separating you from your vacation will pass more swiftly if you start right now to get your clothes ready. This outfit is one you'll surely want, and our new pattern book suggests many more.

Fattern 8217 includes slacks, bolero, top and hat. Jersey, broadcloth, denim or seersucker, will be good materials for the slacks, bolero and hat.

Make the bolero of jersey, broadcloth or print. The bolero-like hat has a rim to shade your eyes and a very fetching. The slacks have nice wide trouser legs and fit trimly about the hips.

Fattern 8217 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the slacks and bolero, 2 yards for the hat and 1 1/2 yards for the top.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn by a girl and a boy. Let this charming design in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive outfit send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star, Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

"Oh! Captain Tucker always goes down with his ship!"

The Rock of Gibraltar is nearly two square miles in area.

There are more than 6,000 Christian missionaries in India.





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**The Friend**  
He had no splendid gift to make, Or so thought he, But many an extra step he'd take A friend to be.

Wherever he could help he'd be, His course was laid, He never spared the strength which he Could spend for aid.

From what of others' need he knew He never hid, The tasks which he had power to do He gladly did.

He played the friend to poor and weak, Braved rain and cold To do the service some men seek To buy with gold—E. A. G.

The Pot Clubhouse chapter, U. D. C., will hold its May meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett, near Ozan.

The Choral club will meet promptly at 9:30 Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. J. O. Midam, South Pine street. It is urged that all members be present.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, North Elm street, with Mrs. R. L. Branch as joint hostess.

**RIALTO**  
TODAY & THUR.

**MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with  
KEYE LUKE • DICK BALDWIN • LYNN BART  
DOUGLAS FOWLEY • JAYNE REGAN • HAROLD HUDER  
MAXIE ROSENBLUM

Plus: News & Comedy

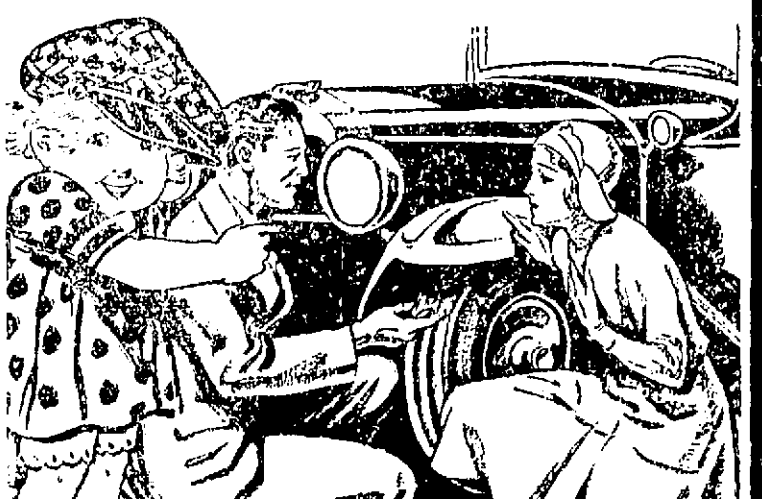
**SAEGER**  
Appreciation  
NIGHT  
The Jones Family  
"Trip to Paris"

Added Shorts  
"COPS and ROBBERS"  
"CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL"

THUR. and FRI.

The picture of a thousand thrills  
in Technicolor!  
**Dorothy Lamour**  
**Ray Milland**  
**HER JUNGLE LOVE**  
A Paramount Picture

## ALL Used Cars that LOOK alike are NOT alike



## Smart USED Cars

As smart as the latest fashion from Paris—as new as any Used Car can be... that's why ladies prefer our Used Cars. Our prices and terms attract husbands.

1928 Pontiac 2 Door, in bad shape	\$85	1933 Ford Pickup, Motor in bad shape	\$85
1928 Dodge 4 Door, worse	\$50	1931 Dodge Pickup, Good in every way	\$205
1931 Ford Coupe	\$165	1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton L.W.B.	\$265
1931 Plymouth, 2 Door	\$265	1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton S.W.B.	\$365
1931 Dodge 4 Door	\$365	1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton S.W.B., Motor overhauled	\$385
1935 Plymouth 4 Door	\$335	1934 Dodge 1 1/2 ton L.W.B., New Tires	\$295
1935 Dodge 4 Door	\$465	1936 Dodge, S.W.B.	\$395
A real nice Car		1936 Dodge, L.W.B.	\$395
1936 Ford 2 Door	\$395		

You can't look trim and neat in a dirty car—let us wash your car. Quick work—come in.

Let Us Care for YOUR Car  
Bring in your OLD CAR; swap it for a NEW CAR  
TRY and you will BUY the  
**DODGE or PLYMOUTH**  
A Car you will be PROUD to own  
**B. R. HAMM**  
MOTOR CO.  
Phone 58 or 59 Hope, Ark.

day night at the city hall as their National Music week activity. Miss June Haisman and Master Billy Tolleson of the Junior high division, and Master David Dempsey of the Grammar Division each received excellent in their vocal presentations at the state Junior met in Little Rock last Saturday.

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons was called from the city Sunday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Stella Wolf.

## England Merchant Held for Killing

Fierce Fight Occurs in Office, J. B. Duncan Is Held

ENGLAND, Ark.—C. C. Van Dalsen, 46, farmer living near England, was shot and killed by J. B. Duncan, of England, widely known planter and merchant here about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. The affair occurred in the office of Thomas A. Gibson, planter and cotton buyer and son-in-law of Duncan.

Chief of Police W. P. Wilbanks said that Duncan shot Van Dalsen four times and that Duncan said that Van Dalsen engaged in a fist fight with Gibson and then advanced on him in a threatening manner. Chief Wilbanks said that he found an open knife beside Van Dalsen's body.

Gibson had a black eye and several cuts and bruises as evidence of the encounter.

Chief Wilbanks said that Van Dalsen is a tenant on the Gibson farm and that the two had quarreled over a loan contract. A fist fight followed. Gibson's office is on the second floor of a building, the first floor of which is occupied by Duncan's store. Duncan said he heard the sounds of a struggle on the floor above. He said that he went to investigate and that Van Dalsen attacked him as he entered.

Two Inquests Held  
Much feeling over the case was evident when a coroner's jury empaneled by Coroner Berry was unable to agree on a verdict at an inquest held Tuesday night. It was said that the jurors stood 7 to 5 for exonerating Duncan.

Coroner Berry dismissed the jury, empaneled a second one and a second inquest was started at once. More than 200 persons jammed the courtroom for the hearing.

When the second coroner's jury impaneled became deadlocked late Tuesday night, Duncan automatically was held to the next grand jury. Coroner Berry ruled. Duncan was in the custody of Sheriff Carroll Tuesday night, but his bond probably will be set Wednesday by Circuit Judge W. J. Warnecker. Duncan said he would plead self-defense before the grand jury.

No charge were preferred pending the outcome of the second inquest. Sheriff Troy Carroll hurried here as soon as he heard of the affair and assisted in the investigation.

Fist Fight in Office  
Gibson, his assistant, Earl Toler, and his secretary, Mrs. Jack Case, told the coroner's jury that Van Dalsen came into Gibson's office and protested vigorously Gibson's alleged delay in obtaining a crop loan for him. Toler, believing trouble impending, left the office, he said, and went in search of an officer.

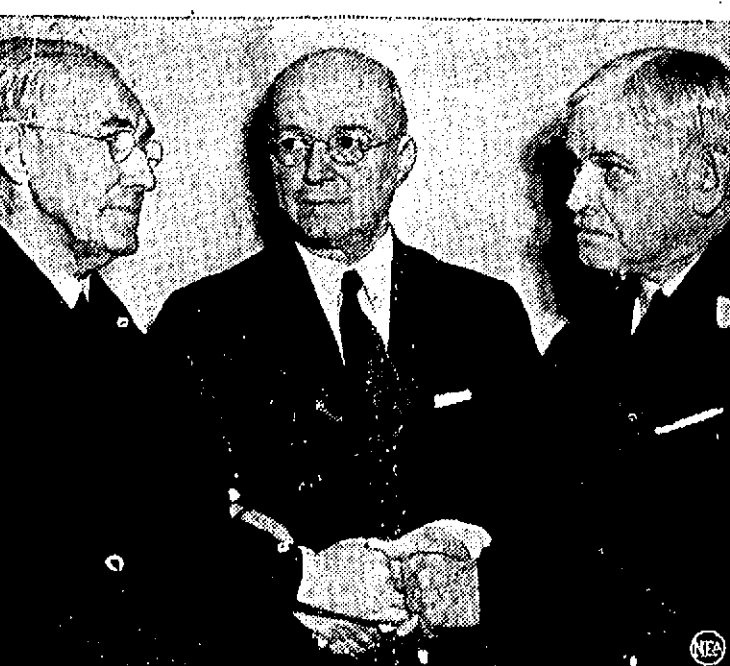
It was testified that Van Dalsen menaced and pushed a wooden rail separating the inner and outer offices and attacked Gibson. Weighing 275 pounds, Van Dalsen quickly knocked out Gibson after beating him severely. Duncan said he rushed to the Gibson office, taking a .25 caliber pistol with him. He said that Van Dalsen attacked him and that he told Mrs. Case to go for aid. He then fired four times in self-defense, he testified, the final shot killing Van Dalsen.

Gun Missing From S. Idler's Statue  
BROOKFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—Brookfield's statue of a Union soldier now lacks a gun.

Officials are seeking a prankster or a gun thief.

The weapon the soldier held was a Civil War relic.

## Methodism's Triple Alliance



Symbols of the re-union of eight million persons in the three branches of Methodism after nearly a century of division, the photo shows Bishop John M. Moore (left), senior bishop of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. J. H. Straughn (center), president of the Methodist Protestant Church and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, shaking hands and pronouncing the benediction at the recent general conference of Methodism Episcopal churches held in Birmingham, Ala. The conference voted 434-26 in favor of unification.

## Hitler Is Greeted by Italian Nation

Italy Covers Up Her New Apprehension Over Austria

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Fuehrer Hitler began a week's heavily charged program as Italy's guest Wednesday by paying homage to Italy's king and her unknown soldier.

Hitler and Premier Mussolini found two periods in their festive round for a man-to-man talk on the purposes of their Nazi-Fascist friendship. An informed source said their exchange dealt entirely with colonies. Hitler was said to have done most of the talking.

Pope Hits Nazis  
VATICAN CITY, Rome.—(AP)—Pope Pius was quoted by L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, as saying at Castel Gandolfo Wednesday that it was a "sad thing" that "the insignia of another cross that is not the cross of Christ" was hoisted in Rome on Holy Cross day.

Tuesday was Holy Cross day. It coincided with the arrival in Rome of Adolf Hitler, in whose honor the city was blanketed with the Swastika, Nazi emblem.

Hitler in Rome  
By the Associated Press  
ROME.—Benito Mussolini welcomed Adolf Hitler to Rome Tuesday night with a dramatic display of friendship between the two fascist dictators.

The nation greeted the German Fuehrer with gorgeous ceremony rivaling those of the days of Caesar in size, scope and grandeur.

Underneath, a deep undercurrent of uneasiness has run through Italy since Hitler absorbed Austria.

Tuesday night there was an atmosphere of polite enthusiasm. King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Mussolini stood together on the platform beneath a great swastika outlined in colored neon lights. Mussolini wore on his militia corporal's uniform the Order of the German Eagle which Hitler had conferred upon him.

Hitler appeared in the doorway of his coach clad in a Nazi khaki uniform. His only decorations were an iron cross on his sleeve and the emblem of an honorary corporal of the fascist militia—an award from Mussolini last September.

The Nazi guest received warm handshakes from the king and Mussolini before the king raised his arm to indicate the direction of march. Hitler fell into step beside him and together the king and the grim man who rose from humble beginnings to lead a nation of 75,000,000 strode down 300 yards of red carpet.

He then left the station alone and motored to his office.

## New Dealer Leads in Florida Voting

But Unless Pepper Obtains Majority There Will Be Runoff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—United States Senator Claude Pepper, seeking renomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary on his record of down-the-line support of President Roosevelt's policies, took a big lead over Representative J. Marx Wilcox, frequent critic of the New Deal.

Former Gov. Dave Sholtz, another Roosevelt supporter, Finley Moore of Lake City, and T. C. Merchant of Madison trailed.

Reports from 632 of the state's 1,376 precincts showed:

Pepper	104,420
Wilcox	63,249
Sholtz	21,594
Moore	1,832
Merchant	1,276

Pepper's campaign on as straight pro-Roosevelt platform and Wilcox's attacks on the senator as the president's "rubber stamp" gave the contest the spotlight in the day's four-state election picture. Forty of the 67 counties and more than 100,000 of the approximately 400,000 qualified voters were represented in the early reports.

Florida law requires a majority vote for nomination. If the high man in Tuesday's election fails to poll more votes than all the other four combined, the two high candidates must enter a runoff primary May 24.

## Camden Officials

(Continued from Page One)

charged that they were falsely arrested in Camden, April 23 and held in jail without bond. They said that they were released only after State Patrolman E. H. Henry intervened in their behalf. They said that Camden officials offered to release them and to dismiss the charges against them if they would agree not to file charges against the Camden officials.

The petition said: "The charges were filed and are being prosecuted solely and only for the purpose of intimidating, impeding, coercing and harassing your petitioners."

Denies Charges of Agents  
CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Police Chief

senior class of 1938 will be at the church in Bodew on Sunday night, May 8. The Rev. E. B. Jones of Magnolia will be the speaker.

## Asks Newspapers to Be Less Critical

Chamberlain Urges Papers to "Abstain From Personalities"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, mindful of German and Italian sensibilities, Tuesday night asked members of the Newspaper Society, representing the British press, to "abstain from personalities" in commenting on foreign affairs.

The society's president, H. G. Clarke, while echoing the prime minister's wish, countered with a request for assurance the government is not planning to curtail freedom of the press.

Chamberlain suddenly turned serious after making the usual jests as honor guest of the society's annual dinner.

"It is a fact that foreign governments cannot and will not believe criticism and comments by papers of this country are not subject of at least tacit acquiescence on the part of the (British) government," he said. "There has been an increasing tendency for foreign governments to become increasingly sensible to press comments."

He asked the editors to "bear in mind what they are writing or passing for publication may come under the eye of the man they are criticizing."

**MAY 8th Mothers' Day**

This is one day in the year when giving should be extra generous. Mother will appreciate your thoughtfulness in receiving a box of Rollins chifcons. No mother is ever to old to love beautiful silk stockings.

79c and 98c

**HITT'S**  
BROWNBLT Shoe Store

**Mother's Day**

REMEMBER HER WITH A LASTING GIFT

**LINGERIE**  
Cool Cotton and Rayon Washable as a Hankie

SLIPS in a most beautiful quality that will catch Mother's eye. Tailored and lace trimmed models in two and four gore patterns. White and Tea Rose

**\$1.95**

PANTIES by Gordon in the sheerest of fabrics in rayon and pure silk. Beautifully tailored and lace trimmed models. A size and style for every mother.

**49c - 59c**

**TOM GIRL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS** in striking floral patterns and designed in a most pleasing manner. You must see them to appreciate them.

**\$1.00 - \$1.95**

WARNER BROS. foundation garments will improve the posture and make any frock fit more becomingly. A model for every figure.

**\$2.50 to \$5**

BRASSIERS by Warner Bros. in new fabrics. Tailored and daintily trimmed models.

**49c to 98c**

**HOSIERY for Mother**

No gift can be more pleasing for any age Mother than one or more pairs of Goldstripe hosiery in the most sheer two thread chifcons or the heavier service weights in all the new shades for spring and summer wear.

**79c to \$1.35**

Slightly irregular hosiery from a much higher priced line in all the new shades.

**49c**

**PURSES**

To complete Mother's outfit we suggest one of these highly styled purses that will complement any frock. A shade for every dress at this price.

**\$1 to \$2.95**

**GLOVES**

Fabric gloves in white and pastel shades. The perfect accessory for Mother's outfit.

**59c to 98c**

**OTHER SUGGESTER GIFTS**

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c to 59c  
Bates Bedspreads \$2.49 to \$4.50  
Linen Hemstitched Napkins—1/2 doz. \$1.00  
Washable Crepes—yard 59c

A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF HALL BROTHERS HAND PAINTED CARDS FOR MOTHERS DAY AND EVERY OTHER OCCASION 5c to 25c EACH.

**HAYNES BROS.**

"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"... an' you promise never to tell a livin' soul, under penalty of awful death an' gettin' kicked outa the club."



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

**Services Offered**

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-28tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-14-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 20-26tc

FOR SALE—USED RADIOS—Crosley Table \$5.00; Eveready Table \$5.00. Three only—slightly used Philco Battery Radios Priced to Sell. Automotive Supply Company 112 So. Main. 2-3tc

**Wanted**

WANTED—We are in the need of Used Ice Boxes and Electrical Refrigerators. Won't you trade yours in on a new Frigidaire NOW. Automotive Supply Company 112 So. Main. 273tc

FOR SALE—Routon 5056 Cotton Seed. First year from breeder, \$1.00 bushel. Call J. E. Scooley 38F-11. 4-6tc

**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Downstairs southeast bedroom with bath. Call 321. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call Hazel Abram. 287. 3-3tc.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Ave. B. 4-3tp

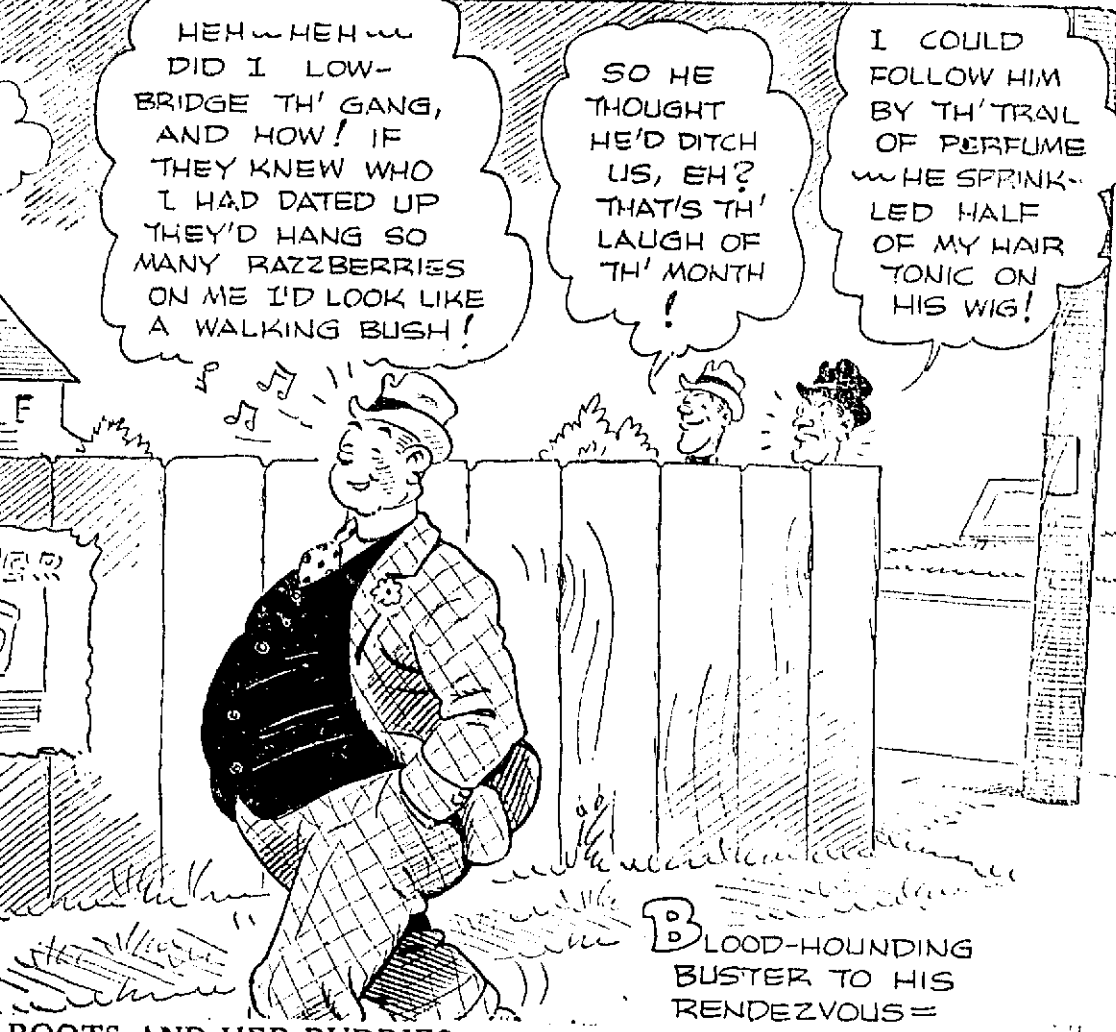
FOR RENT—3 room apartment in Magnolia Addition. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38F-11. 4-3tc.

## Poker Pikers? Not These Two!

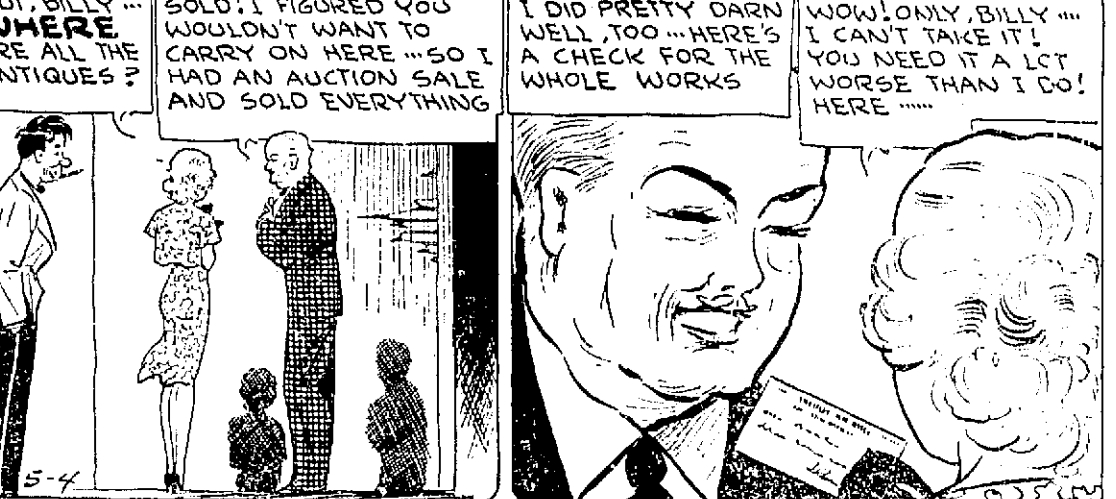


It's not penny ante when these two gents sit down for a few hands of poker. Harry T. Clifton, top, is the Englishman who claims he lost \$150,000 in a single deal to Lew Brice, lower photo, brother of Comedienne Fanny Brice. Alleging that the money changed hands through "trick and device," Clifton obtained a court order stopping payment on his check to Brice while the Los Angeles district attorney's office investigated.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . Major Hoozle



Boots and Her Buddies



Willie Wants to Splurge

## OUT OUR WAY



Out Our Way



Alley Oop



Guz Reaches a Decision



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends

**Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Questions on Page One

1. "Tarpaulin" in the sentence should be "terrapin."
2. "L'etat, c'est moi" is a misquotation of "L'etat, c'est moi."
3. The number of objects referred to as a baker's dozen is not 11, but 13.
4. A true sonnet is customarily written not in iambic hexameter, but iambic pentameter.
5. Presidential elections are not held in the odd years, but the even years.

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

19 To soften leather.  
21 He is a well-known performer also.  
22 Reverence.  
25 To instigate.  
26 Hodgepodge.  
28 In line.  
29 One who amuses.  
30 Rhetorical digression.  
32 Beer.  
33 To help.  
35 Antelope.  
38 Soul.  
39 Trojan.  
41 Believers in a creed.  
44 Name.  
45 On the top of.  
47 Valley.  
48 Threefold.  
50 Nominal value.  
51 Policeman.  
52 Eggs of fishes.  
54 Tiny vegetable.  
56 Type standard.  
59 Road.

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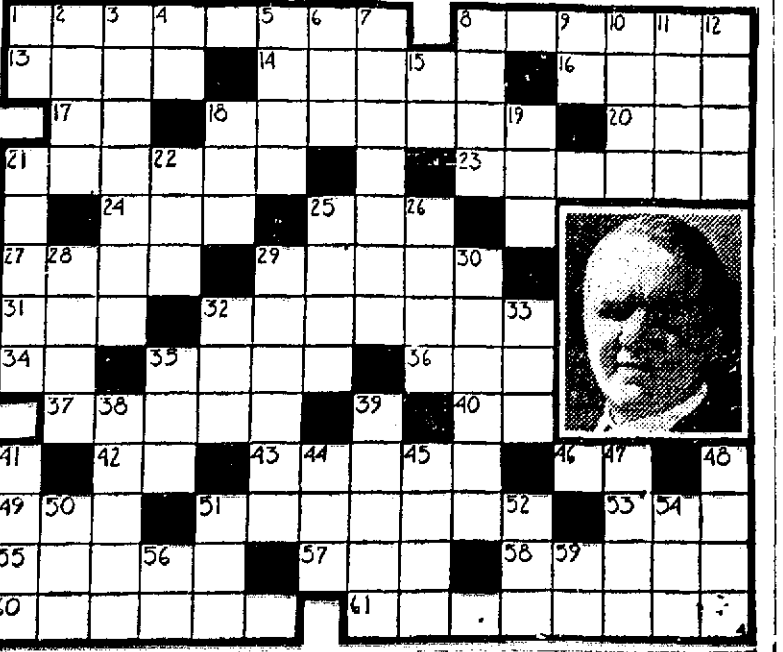
## Motion Picture Actor

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured actor.  
8 He ran away from home to — an actor.  
13 To merit.  
14 Greaser.  
16 Smell.  
17 1,314,16.  
18 Motors.  
20 Era.  
21 To feast.  
23 Blouses.  
24 Shoemaker's tool.  
25 Sol.  
27 Desert fruit.  
28 White poplar.  
31 Wrath.  
32 He was born in —.  
34 Hawaiian as a — in bird.  
35 To satiate.  
36 Kimono sash.  
37 Declines.  
40 Alleged force.  
42 Chaos.  
43 To register.  
46 Southwest.  
49 Roof point.

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## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Myra North, Special Nurse

## Take Your Choice, Freck



Take Your Choice, Freck



The Conjure Woman



Peering Cautionously Thru the Window







# Flint's 'Deportables' - - - Defiance and Bewilderment Are Reactions to Plan for Sending Families 'Back to Where They Came From'



Caught in the paralysis of increasing unemployment in Flint, Mich., facing possible "deportation" to his home town Cape Girardeau, Mo., since there may never be work for him again, John Sebastian, above, symbolizes the plight of affairs in the heart of America's auto industry. Smiling in bewilderment, Sebastian says "If we were sent back we'd have no place to go."



Working only two days a week, Sebastian must support a wife and four children, three of whom are shown above, on his meager earnings, supplemented by relief. His salary averages \$15 a week "to feed six mouths." In the same critical situation are thousands of other families, many of whom live in the "Little Missouri" of Flint. Eighty-five per cent of Flint jobs are General Motors jobs.



Migrating to Flint, like thousands of others in the hey-day of motor production were the Harry Lees of Jonesboro, Ark. Lee works a day and a half a week. Mrs. Lee, above, with her son, Rex, says they came to Flint because of better educational advantages for their three children. "I believe in the Lord Jesus," Mrs. Lee affirms, and adds, "and I believe the poor will always be poor."



Here is the Main street of Flint, a thriving industrial city in the boom times, which now has thousands of unemployed, and faces the gravest crisis of its history with only 12,500 bread-winners for 48,000 persons now on relief rolls. Another 10,000 hold WPA jobs. The population is 165,000, one-fourth of whom came to Flint since 1934. Relief authorities believe that for at least 12,000 families there will never be permanent work in Flint again, that somehow they must be returned to their home communities or rehabilitated in more prosperous sections. Even if the 1939 motor production climbed back to the 1937 level, officials say 7,000 families still would have no chance of getting work. Michigan's Welfare administrator, Lewis J. Ludington, is leading a campaign to move these families to other regions.



Yet, "I'd like to see 'em send me home," challenges red-haired Mrs. Lloyd Laird, shown above with her six-months old baby, wife of a Kentuckian who has been on direct relief, now holds a WPA job. "This is a free country," argues Mrs. Laird, "and we don't want to go south. They won't keep you in the city unless you have lived there for the last three or four years. I've been here seven years."



Playing unconcernedly with his dog in the backyard of his Flint, Mich., home, Edwin Nash, like most of the children in the Community, was born in Flint, but very likely he will never and a future there. Edwin's father works only a day or two a week. His parents moved from another county in Michigan. But returning there holds no promise of prosperity, either to the unfortunate Nash family.



Ralph Nash earns only a few dollars a week in Flint's auto plants, may lose even this if Buick, Chevrolet and Fisher Body close down because of slackening production demand. "But," declares Nash, "whose family is numbered among the 12,000 who may never find permanent work, those who are buying their homes in Flint have a right to stay, even if they can't find permanent jobs."

## Mexico Now Has the Oil, But What She Needs Is the Cash

### Her Big Problem to Find Market for Seized Fuel

Companies Able to Bar It From Other Private Buyers

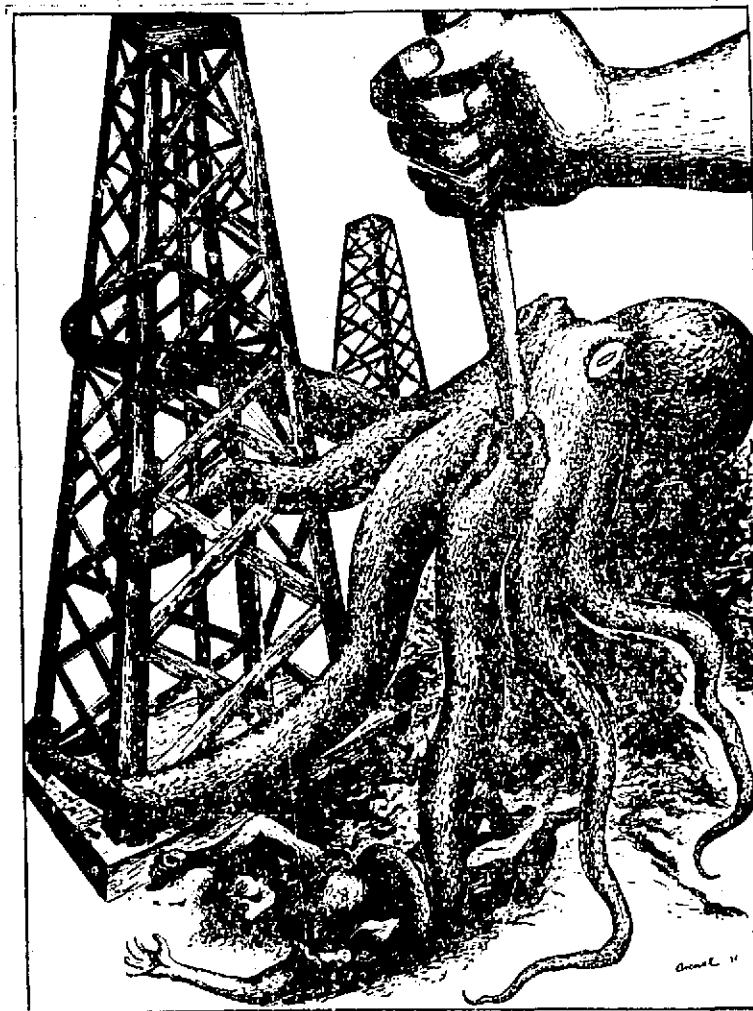
"IT'S STOLEN" CRY

Buyer Is Subject to Trial in Courts of His Own Country

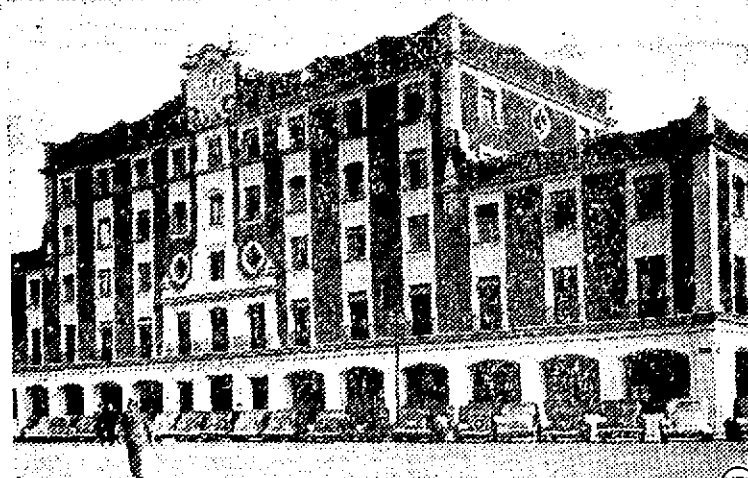
By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
MEXICO, D. F.—The whole economic future of Mexico hangs on whether the republic is able to sell the oil confiscated from United States and British interests.

If Mexico can market the oil, all will be well. If she can not, prospects are almost hopeless for any kind of stable financial structure in the government. One out of every 15 pesos of Mexican government revenue has come from taxes paid by the oil companies. That is now lost. About 42 per cent of the petroleum produced is refined and consumed within the country. But the other 58 per cent must be exported, and that oil is now running over the edges of storage tanks. More than 1,000,000 pesos a week (about \$250,000, according to present rates of exchange) in oil payrolls is being met regularly by the government. The 42 per cent local oil consumption enables this to be done.

True, the oil workers are not getting the raises they demanded from the American companies in the controversy that led to expropriation. In fact, they are getting a little less, although basic rates have not been cut, because in some cases they are being asked to work eight hours instead of seven and one-half, with no overtime for Sunday work in cases of emergency. This they are expected to accept, borne out on the wave of patriotism and "sacrifice for economic independence" which is now sweeping the country.



The vigor with which Mexican workers approved the oil expropriations is vividly portrayed in the cartoon above, which was carried on the cover of the magazine "Futuro," organ of the CTM, the dominant labor union which is headed by Lombardo Toledano. The cartoon depicts a death blow being dealt to an octopus (representing foreign ownership of oil) which workers believed had taken a strangle-hold on the industry.



When the Mexican government confiscated oil properties in Mexico it expropriated everything it could lay its hand on. Above is the British oil building, just completed at a cost of \$600,000, which the government promptly took over as headquarters from which to administer the confiscated oil wells, derricks and pipe lines.

There are 18,000 oil workers, one of the largest groups in Mexico. These workers are faced with a definite prospect of a reduced standard of living in the name of patriotism. In addition, government operation

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property. We ask for an embargo ruling (in this case about the same thing as an injunction) to prevent his receiving it."

Under international law as it now stands it is believed that such rulings and injunctions would be granted in almost any country. That is why Mexico may be driven, against her will, to sell oil direct to other governments, in which case legal obstructions could not interfere.

Should Mexico turn to Japan, Germany, or Italy, as she may in extremity, the pressure to prevent delivery will be of a different kind, but it will be there.

Business Decline

Business has been falling off steadily here for almost a year. Last May a 15-day oil strike started the ball rolling, and all domestic business began to decline.

Oil company deposits and capital were sent out of the country, and Mexican



Head man in the government oil industry in Mexico since the expropriation of foreign-owned petroleum properties is Ingeniero Vicente Cortes Herrera, above, who is Director-General of the Petroleum Administration.

can money went with it. At the close of last year, by sudden decree, tariffs on American imports were suddenly raised, in some cases as much as 500 per cent. Imports immediately began to fall off.

A month ago came the oil expropriations. Credit tightened. Business went on a cash basis, as the peso was released to find its own level in relation to the dollar. An importer didn't know how many pesos it would take to buy a foreign article from one day to another, or what he should charge a foreign buyer. Business stagnated, with many houses desperate because the labor syndicates refused to permit the discharge of idle help.

Tourists Staying Away

In 1937 American tourists spent in Mexico around \$50,000,000 American dollars. Not only is that equivalent to almost half the national government budget in terms of pesos, but it means actual dollars in hand to uphold the peso in foreign exchange dealings.

Deprived at once of oil tax revenue, of a large part of tourist revenue in actual dollars, faced with a sluggish domestic business situation, the Mexican treasury faces critical months in May and June.

Dollars Hard to Get

The special session of the Mexican Congress now meeting is regarded as almost certain to lower some of the tariff increases. But this must be done with care, for every time a person in Mexico buys something in the United States, dollars must first be

## Big Navy Bill Is Past Both Houses

Approved by Senate 56 to 28, After 292 to 100 in House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion program was approved by the senate, 56 to 28, Tuesday after two weeks of heated debate, largely carried on by foes of the measure who asserted it would plunge the United States into a mad armament race.

The house already had passed the expansion bill, but in a slightly different form. A committee of senators and representatives will adjust the difference before the measure is sent to President Roosevelt for signature.

Seven senate Republicans joined with 49 Democrats in voting for the measure, while 17 Democrats, seven Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites, one Independent and one Progressive lined up against it.

The two-to-one senate ratio for the bill compared with about three-to-one in the house where the vote on passage was 292 to 100.

The bill appropriates no funds. It merely authorizes construction, the cost of which would have to be provided for by appropriation bills later. The construction authorized amounts

bought with which to consummate the deal, and dollars are getting scarce. Thus the Cardenas regime, many of whose accomplishments are admitted by even its enemies, has bitten off a very large lump in the oil expropriation. Facing a critical time during the next two months, everything hangs on what disposition it succeeds in making of its export oil supply.

to an increase of about 23 per cent in the present fleet. New aircraft which it authorizes includes three battle-ships, two aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines. These are estimated to cost \$811,000,000. In addition, 950 airplanes would be built at a cost of \$106,000,000 to bring the navy's minimum air strength to 3,000 planes.

Twenty-six auxiliary vessels are authorized, including three destroyer tenders, two submarine tenders, three large seaplane tenders, seven small seaplane tenders, a repair ship, four oil tankers, one mine layer, three mine sweepers and two fleet tugs.

The vote of the Arkansas senators was:

For the bill—Caraway.

Against the bill—Miller.

Dixon Leads for Alabama Governor

Birmingham Lawyer Ahead in Field of 4—Majority Required

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Absentee and early rural vote gave Frank M. Dixon, Birmingham lawyer, a commanding lead over four opponents for the Alabama governorship in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Unofficial returns from 629 of the 2,200 boxes gave:

Dixon	30,177
R. J. Goode	15,294
Chauncey Sparks	14,544
D. Hardy Riddle	3,341
James H. Arnold	278

Vote forecasts ran as high as 350,000, a record figure.

A run-off primary will be held June 14 for all officers for which no candidate receives a majority. Virtually

## Teacher Asks Maps, Student Paints It

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—When Harrison White, 21-year-old University of Oklahoma sophomore, was in the history class of Mrs. Lavinia Dennis at high school, she wished a number of times that she had a large European map on the wall.

Last spring White again was in one of Mrs. Dennis' history classes, this in junior college, and again she wished for a map.

So White obtained a motion picture

all state and county offices were at stake.

Speaker William B. Bankhead and Senator J. Lister Hill were nominated to succeed themselves without opposition. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election. Unopposed were Representative Sam F. Hobbs, John J. Sparkman and Representative-elect George Grant.

J. Thomas Hefflin, former senator, jagged behind Representative Joe Starnes in the race for the congressional seat in the Fifth district. Returns from 13 of 277 boxes, none in either man's home county, gave Starnes 700 votes to Hefflin's 292.

Representative Henry B. Steagall led two opponents in returns from 35 of 229 boxes in the Third district. He had 1,636 votes to 589 for James E. Folsom and 310 for J. Hubert Farmer.

Representative Frank Boykin took a long lead over W. C. Taylor in the First, with 1,360 votes to 404 in 37 of 239 boxes.

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